

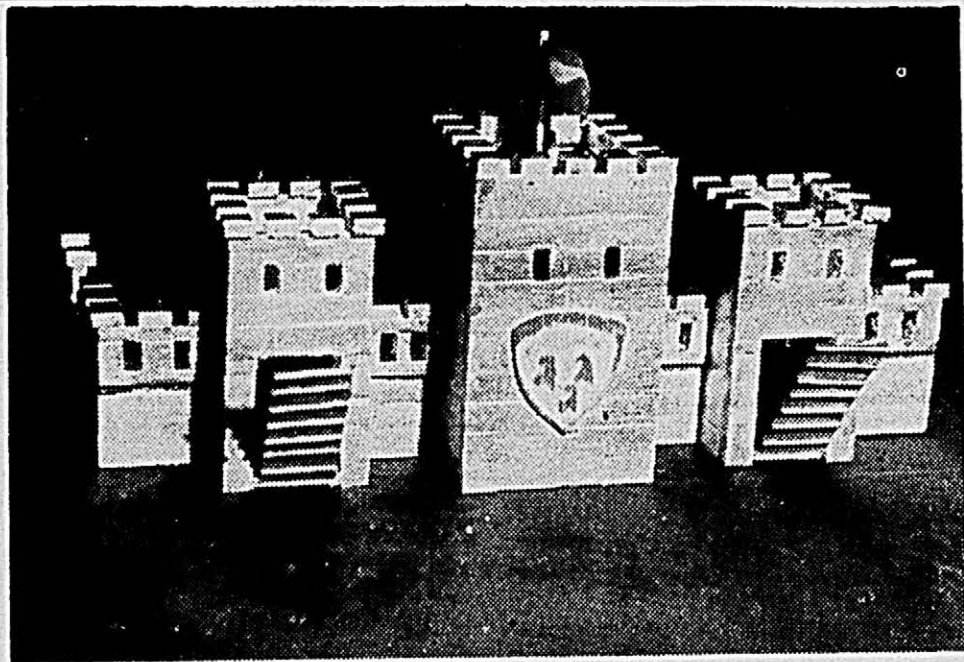
NFCUS IS OUT

McGill Daily

VOL. XLIV — No. 54

MONTREAL, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1955

PRICE: TWO CENTS



— Daily Photo by Harold Caplan
THIS ICE PALACE to be constructed by the undergraduate societies of Arts and Science and Commerce will be one of the highlights of this year's Winter Carnival.

Beaver Lake Scene Of Ice Palace

The construction of the Ice Palace, one of the highlights of the Winter Carnival Mount Royal Night will be sponsored by the undergraduate societies of Arts and Science, and Commerce.

Ninety-two Tons

This structure will be over twice as large as last year's counterpart, ninety-two tons of ice now being used in relation to the previous forty-two. Building will begin on Monday on this gigantic palace, which is to be situated in its new location on the edge of Beaver Pond.

Co-Chairmen Jaime Robertson and Tom Ryder have outlined ambitious plans for Thursday, Feb-

WINTER CARNIVAL ON THE AIR

Friday, February 11

CKVL — 2.30 Winter Carnival Queen Finalists interviewed by Hal Stubbs.

CFCF — 9.45 15 minute program dedicated to McGill Winter Carnival.

McGill Radio Workshop is making a feature of the Winter Carnival. Part of this will be heard of CFCF Sunday.

February 17 Mount Royal Night which will be itemized in programs obtainable Thursday on the campus and on Thursday night at Remembrance Rd.

Parade at 7.15

To start things off, a parade will begin at seven-fifteen from RVC, climaxing with a gathering

McGILL TO REPRESENT US IN MODEL COUNCIL

A Model Security Council, under the joint sponsorship of the McGill United Nations Club, Sir George Williams College and the University of Montreal, will be held today and tomorrow in the Y.W.C.A. Auditorium, 1355 Dorchester St. W. Eleven delegations from as many Canadian and American universities will take part. McGill's delegates representing the United States, are David Franklin, Claude-Armand Sheppard, Hugh Faulkner, Roy Heenan, Ron Fagan, and George Schafer. Simultaneous

on the mountain just off Remembrance Road where three huge bonfires will be in evidence. From this point the noted Torchlight Parade will set out at approximately seven-forty-five, arriving at the Ice Castle, where Dr. James will officially open the proceedings.

The skating show is next on the programme, and promises to feature such performers as the Montreal Figure Skating Club a preview of the stars of Forum Night's skating demonstration, and a surprise act with the six finalists for Carnival Queen, who will be in attendance at all times, participants.

Snowshoe Races

From eight-forty-five until nine o'clock snowshoe races are to be held, between the undergraduate faculties. All competitors on the two-man teams will be competing for the beautiful Miss Murray trophy. Taking place at the same time as these races, an exhibition of rescue techniques by the Canadian Ski Patrol and trick skiing

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translations of speeches will be provided, following the method used in the U.N. in New York.

The other participants are: Assumption College, Windsor (Belgium); Sir George Williams College (Peru); Otoreke School (Brazil); United Nations Association (Turkey); Carleton College, Ottawa (Nationalist China); Univer-

FINAL SCHEDULE

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

1:30-4:00 pm — Registration.
4:00-4:45 pm — Briefing Session.
5:00-6:30 pm — Supper, F.D.R. 1122 St. Catherine St. West.

7:30-10:30 pm — FIRST SESSION.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

9:00-12 noon — SECOND SESSION.
12:00-1:00 pm — Lunch, Y.W.C.A. Cafeteria.

1:30-4:30 pm — THIRD SESSION.

4:30-5:00 pm — Critique of the Council
— Mr. Walter O'Hearn, Montreal Star.
5:45-6:30 pm — Cocktail Party, Rector's Office, U of M.

6:30-8:30 pm — Banquet, Professors Cafeteria, University of Montreal.

Speeches by

Mr. Leon Lortie, City of Montreal;
Prof. Maxwell Cohen, McGill University;

Paul Gerin-Lajoie.

after 9:00 pm — Variety of 10 functions provided for delegation and guests.

A special bus will leave the Y.W.C.A. for the University of Montreal at 5:30 pm and return at 8:45 pm (Times approximate).

Students who wish to attend any of the sessions will find free reserved seats in the auditorium. Ushering by Red Wing Society.

sity of Toronto (U.K.); University of Montreal (France); St. Lawrence University, N. Y. (Soviet Russia); Sir George Williams Evening College (Iran); Royal Military College (N. Z.).

Six resolutions have already

(Continued on Page 3)

RESOLUTION CARRIED BY 293 - 238 VOTE

by Bryna Feingold

McGill University has withdrawn its membership from the National Federation of Canadian University Students.

Students voted yesterday 293 - 328 at the Students' Society meeting in favor of the Withdrawal motion which had been put forth by John Stubbs and Jim Robb.

No Influence On Campus

In presenting the motion Stubbs pointed out that NFCUS has given McGill nothing in the past and has nothing to offer her in the future. He claimed NFCUS had no influence on the campus and mentioned by way of proof that two students out of three at McGill were ignorant of what NFCUS meant.

"It is 'misguided benevolence' to support this ideal which has spent 85% of its budget on the National Conference and salaries and 3% on McGill," Stubbs concluded.

"NFCUS is a house built without a foundation," announced Jim Robb, seconder of the withdrawal motion. He questioned the organization's raison d'être when "the Conference's time is spent in making a compromise which will satisfy all the representatives present".

European Concept Imposed on Canada

Robb stated that, ideally, NFCUS represents a typical Canadian student, yet this very fact is a paradox in itself because no such typical student exists. Fundamentally, he concluded, "NFCUS is a European concept imposed on Canada".

Speaking against the motion, Danny Usher made mention of the fact that Presidents of various Student Societies, including those of the University of Toronto and British Columbia were present at the NFCUS Conference, and therefore that organization could not be accused of alienating itself from its individual members.

The fact that NFCUS has approached Prime Minister St. Laurent and Premier Duplessis on the subject of scholarships falsifies accusations that NFCUS is "following high-sounding ideals", Usher concluded.

McGill selling herself short

Peter Martin, University of Toronto Philosophy Student and first Vice-President of NFCUS claimed McGill was making two mistakes. Firstly she was selling herself short by implying she was not important in the organization.

"This is not so," Martin stated; "Rather, McGill was looked to for leadership at the past National Conference."

Secondly, Martin deplored the erroneous use of "we" and "they". "They" means McGill students as much as it means those of Dalhousie or any other University in Canada. Policy formulated at the National Conference is done so with Presidents of Student Societies as well as NFCUS delegates present. It is only through unity that we can succeed", he concluded.

Might have good organization

Also speaking for the motion were Peter Slater and Mel Rothman. Rothman conceded that some day "we might have a good organization", but for the present McGill should not lend her support to an organization that is not responsible.

Others speaking against the motion included Avrum Cohen, Stephan Hymer, and Miss Alison Knox. Cohen criticized those speaking for the motion for admitting NFCUS's ultimate good yet still advocating a withdrawal instead of reform.

Amendment to the motion

Fred Lowy's proposed amendment to the motion — "that the monies paid to the National Federation be used to established Student Society scholarships for worthy McGill students" — had to be withdrawn. Marvin Gameroff, President of the Students' Society stated that the amendment would have to be brought up later as a separate motion.

Amendment to the Constitution

Roy Amaron, President of the McGill Union, presented the proposed first amendment to the constitution — that the Library School, and the Schools of Social Work, Music, and Divinity have one representative on the Council. The motion was seconded by John Jackson.

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A SERIOUS CHANGE

It is unfortunate that there wasn't more discussion on the motion passed by yesterday's meeting of the Students' Society which made constitutional provision for referendum.

It was, we think, a good motion, but it was a fundamental change in the Students' Society constitution and as such deserved more serious consideration than it received. There are possible dangers in the establishment of machinery to take the place of a Student's Society meeting, and from questions we heard asked after the motion had been passed and the meeting adjourned there were obviously some students who were not satisfied that these dangers had been met.

We wonder why they did not satisfy themselves of this before letting the motion pass without debate. There are carefully drafted safeguards within the motion; we wonder why they did not ask about them.

In the first place, a referendum can be held on a proposal only after a Students' Society meeting has been called to discuss it, and failed

to obtain a quorum — either for the meeting itself or for the vote. Even then, a referendum can only be held if there has been discussion of the issue concerned among the students at the meeting of the Students' Society (which would be an unofficial meeting if there were no quorum). Finally, the Students' Executive Council must approve the holding of a referendum.

These safeguards, we think, effectively prevent any deliberate detour the Students' Society. It is true that a meeting might be called with as little publicity as possible, held briefly and then adjourned for lack of a quorum, and that then a referendum could be requested. It is unlikely, though, that the Students' Executive Council would give their approval under such circumstances.

The greatest danger to responsible student government remains not the power of the President or of the Students' Executive Council, but the lack of interest on the part of the students themselves.

J. M. F.

Letters to the Editor

Some Thoughts on a New Union

(By a McGill Graduate)

Dear Sir,

Your editorial "A McGill Concert Hall", in the McGill Daily issue of January 31, 1955, makes most welcome serious sense on a very conflicting civic topic.

I do hope that nobody seeks "kudos" in the quick solution of the troubled location problem. I, for one, have been carrying on a sort of "one-man" campaign to leave the McGill Campus sacredly alone. — I mean embellish it, yes, but build on it, no!

Smokers and Concert Halls

Dear Sir:

I see by the newspapers where it has been suggested that one way of financing a new Union would be to have the benevolent city or the benevolent provincial government (or somebody else who is willing to put up the dough) incorporate the proposed concert hall in the new Union building and erect same on our campus.

Such a step, it is hoped, would obviate the necessity of our having to underwrite the total cost of a new Union, since revenue from operation of the concert hall would help to pay the tab on our new building. This proposal seems an excellent way of getting something for nothing, but consider the effect it might have on some of the student body.

Imagine an Engineer's Smoker staged in the concert hall. The diversity between the type of enter-

tainment featured at it and the usual type of presentation offered in a concert hall might be enough to shock even a confirmed Engineer and thus detract from his enjoyment of the revel; while the incongruity would horrify any normally sensitive Artsman.

However, one solution to the problem presents itself: set apart for the Engineers a special room, tastefully equipped with a stage and bar. An Artsman suggests this could be called the "Blue Room" in recognition of the peculiar vernacular of the Engineer. Of course the Blue Room would be situated so as to give it immediate access to the long-awaited tunnel to R.V.C.

Let us hope the new Union will be completed by the time we are able to ride to it on Montreal's subway.

Rodney Kerr, B.Com. I

For instance, and by the way, the Campus does need a few magnificent monuments erected to the memories of some major McGil-lians. When? Perhaps, soon! Personally, and as a humble graduate, I would not like to see any "invasion" of the sacred soil of the Campus facing Sherbrooke Street West.

There is a location close by the Campus, and on the north of Sherbrooke West that would be ideal for a combined civic cultural metropolitan convocation-concert-students hall. Because my location, as I see it, is nearby to the site of ancient historic Hochelaga, the Indian settlement that preceded Ville Marie de Notre-Dame, and, of course, also, la Ville de Montréal, it ought to be a unanimous choice. Both the French groups of the East, and the English groups of the Centre, West, and North-West, of our potential two million population in Greater Montreal, can, with goodwill and understanding, co-operate on this choice that I have in mind, and make it the whole people's choice.

The injection of "racial geography" at this time and age, on a topic that has been before the people for a few generations, is not to the entire credit of Montrealers, as I submit. Time ought

Where Now?

Dear Sir:

At the end of this session our University will be without a voice in national student opinion. She will be standing alone at a period when united student activity could give a young and vigorous Canada a firm base for future student thought.

I would like very much to see (and I speak for others who see the future "veiled in obscurity") a constructive program from the body now responsible for McGill's future external activities.

Now that NFCUS has gone, where do we go?

Charles Stuart, B.Com. I

FROM THE PEWTER MUG

By Talbot Richards

John Blackmore has spoken again.

Why?

This is the question we ask every time Mr. Blackmore, who is Social Credit MP for Lethbridge, Alberta, opens his mouth in Parliament.

Mr. Blackmore is classified by Canadian Press reporters as "an outspoken man." Indeed he is.

This is a free country, and we like to have outspoken men. We like to hear fearless minds state their views; often, by listening to them, we can pick up some meaty idea and chew on it. Perhaps, in a way, it is a pleasant change to be able to listen to the views of Mr. Blackmore and simply laugh ourselves sick.

Listen to his latest:

"Generally speaking, when a man has graduated from (Oxford, Cambridge, or London School of Economics), he is a Socialist in his ideas, he is a centralizer and he thinks nobody in the world knows how to govern a country except his own particular class."

Mr. Blackmore based his attack on Rhodes Scholars, quickly extending it to cover graduates of England's better universities in general. Objecting to a remark made by citizenship Minister Pickersgill, he called the remark "typical of Rhodes scholars."

When Mr. Pickersgill replied that he was not a Rhodes scholar, Mr. Blackmore extended his generalization to cover most English university graduates, which in-

by now to heal that sore spot in our historic pact and partnership. And here, in Montreal, the real cradle of Canada's Confederation, ought, in my opinion, to be the last place in Canada to "kill" a civic project, because, forsooth, it is "too English," or per contra, it is "too French."

Your editorial successfully answers the "finance" of the project. What remains is to get a concerted and actionfull collaboration of all our McGill Students and McGill Graduates, joined by the Federal, Provincial, and Municipal forces, and we will be well on our way to give McGill's 7,000 students an appropriate "Union Building", and to give the citizens of Montreal a beautiful concert and convention and convocation hall that will be the talk and envy of many a great city in this our wonderful world.

A. Jacob Livinson, M.A.

cluded Mr. Pickersgill.

Another cabinet minister pointed to a well-known Conservative MP who is a Rhodes scholar, saying that the honorable member was obviously not a Socialist.

Mr. Blackmore said there are exceptions to every rule.

The fatuousness of Mr. Blackmore's prejudices is amusing, but we venture to predict that someday the amusement will dull. He has at one time or another called everything he dislikes "Socialist," "atheist," or "Communist-tinged." Fortunately, he lacks the personal magnetism of his well-known confrere to the south, so we need not expect a cult of "Blackmore-ism" to arise.

We particularly enjoy Blackmore's allegation that Rhodes scholars are "generally" Socialist. We know at least one Rhodes scholar who will become a Socialist the day the Social Credit party forms a government — but not before.

EDITORIAL COMMENT

McGill is getting out of NFCUS.

There are things both for and against this decision, and the close vote indicated that the Students' Society is by no means solid in its resolution to withdraw. There are a great many people who feel that McGill should be a member of the Federation.

For a number of reasons, we would not be at all surprised to see McGill back in the organization by next year at this time.

George Orwell's book "Nineteen Eighty-Four" gave an imaginative and horrible picture of one possible extreme of the Communist totalitarian state. One of the features of this (we hope) mythical country was that sticks in one's memory is its foreign policy.

The state was always at war, although the identity of the enemy changed frequently. Orwell describes well how the hated enemy and the trusted ally change places in the space of twenty-four hours without anyone noticing the difference.

Those looking back to the days when Germany and Japan were bitterly hated as the barbaric fiends who sought to destroy our freedom, and when Russia was thought a brave and noble ally will perhaps sense a sort of parallel between Orwell's world and our own.

PHARMACEUTICAL REPRESENTATIVE

The Upjohn Co. of Canada has openings for representatives in the Maritimes, Ontario and Montreal areas. This position offers a real opportunity to an energetic young man (22-30) who is a graduate or has a suitable background in general Science. Those interested should leave their name at the

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Member Canadian University Press

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MODEL PARLIAMENT VETOS LPP MOTION

By Joan DeNezzo

A vote of 37 to 18 rejected the Labour Progressive Party's motion, presented at the Model Parliament Tuesday evening, that Canada's representatives in the NATO Council propose that the said organization "immediately call a conference of all European countries, regardless of their social systems, in order to reach agreement to establish an effective system of collective European security."

The LPP Government's proposal, if accepted, would have converted NATO's "present offensive character . . . into a collective security league including the nations of Eastern Europe," and would also have included the United States, in lieu of her present responsibilities in Germany.

Peaceful Coexistence

Prime Minister Paddy Nerenberg, first speaker for the Government, said that "peaceful coexistence between capitalistic and communistic countries" is the only possible answer to the world's pressing problems, and this can be achieved only through negotiation.

Trojan Horse

Gerald Bazinet, speaking for the official Liberal Opposition, questioned the need for such a conference, which would include the USSR among its members. He called the Russian offer of peaceful coexistence the third Trojan horse to be taken out of Russia, following its predecessors anti-fascism, and democracy.

Roy Heenan of the Progressive Conservative Party reviewed Russia's attitude in the past, which, he said, forecast no new spirit of cooperativeness. "We need not

this bill, but a change in attitude of the Communists."

CCF speaker David Williams argued for greater use of the United Nations.

Sad Ending

The Government's Guest Speaker for the evening, was Mr. A. A. McLeod, former member of the Ontario Legislature and presently a member of the National Executive of the LPP. Referring to the world's present crisis, he warned that the "path we are following today leads nowhere but to the grave."

WUS OFFERS TOURS TO JAPAN, AFRICA, INDIES

This year W.U.S.C. (World University Service of Canada) is offering one seminar and 2 study tours for all interested students. The seminar will take place in Japan on the topic "Responsibility of Higher Education", and will consist of a trip to Japan, tours of the country, and a seminar with 20 Japanese students, 12 students from Europe, Asia, and Africa, and 20 Canadian students. This seminar will be of two months duration — from the middle of July, to the middle of Sept.

The two study tours, one to West Africa, and the other to the West Indies will be of the same duration as the seminar. The first will contain a tour of West Africa and a summer school on the subject "West African Background". Membership will be restricted to six students from all over Canada. The second, will comprise a tour of the West Indies, and a brief summer school on the topic "The Emerging Caribbean". This tour will be limited to four Canadian students.

Participants will be selected on the basis of intellectual and emotional maturity, academic standing, and extracurricular activity, and will be expected to return to university as well as report on their activities abroad.

The cost for those who wish to go on the study tour will be \$300 dollars which must be paid to the National Office by April, while

BEAVER LAKE . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

by professionals from Laurentian resorts.

Tug of War and Fireworks

Moving up to the Chalet, a tug of war will be held followed by the all-important dance, with Russ Merideth's Orchestra in attendance. Nine-thirty will see a fireworks display, which has been designed to be bigger and better than any of its predecessors. Taking place simultaneously will be a square dance at the gym. Featuring the well-known caller Bob Hill.

ATHLETICS NIGHT III HELD THIS SATURDAY

Athletics Night, will be held this Saturday at 8 pm, in the Currie Gym, featuring competitions in swimming, basketball, boxing and fencing, with a dance to follow.

Admission price for the evening will be one dollar.

A basketball game between McMaster and McGill will start the evening's activities in the west gymnasium. During the intermission of this game, there will be a floor hockey game, with students and carnival executives taking on the coaches of the Athletic department.

McGill's swim team, under the coaching of Greg Titus, will oppose that of Union College.

Championship matches in boxing and fencing will take place in the Turner Room, while the wrestling team meets Immaculate Conception in the B.W.F. Room. There will also be a squash exhibition.

Holders of the winning door prizes will get tickets to the three

main events of the Winter Carnival, i.e. Forum Night, Carnival Revue and Carnival Dance. The draw for these tickets will be made at about 11 o'clock.

Dancing will be from 10-12, with music supplied by Ray Dho and his orchestra.

MODEL COUNCIL . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

been submitted for discussion. There is a motion by Belgium for the admission to membership in the U. N. of Bulgaria, Finland, Ireland, Italy, Libya and Romania; a motion by Russia providing for measures to devote all atomic power for peaceful purposes and an adequate plan to ensure effective international control of all future atomic developments and conventional armaments; a proposal by England to oust Nationalist China and replace it by Communist China; and three other proposals submitted by Brazil, New Zealand and Iran. Also, there will be a number of new resolutions.

The Council will be given newspaper, television and radio coverage in two languages. Prominent newspaper editors, political personalities and representatives of the academic world will be present as guests or speakers.

LOST

In the vicinity of McGill on Feb. 9, a silver bracelet. Finder please leave with the janitor of the Arts Building.

Two Physics lab books in the Daily Office. Finder please return them to the office.

One light grey cashmere cardigan in the Women's Common Room of the Art's Building. Finder please call Estelle, CA. 1057.

Blue wallet, Tuesday night, at the Red and White Revue. Please phone Mary at WA. 3112.

Debate Tourney Part Of Carnival

The International Debating Tournament will be held as one of the scheduled Winter Carnival events for the first in the Carnival's history. Leading U. S. and Canadian universities, namely Columbia, Rutgers, Princeton, R.M.C. the Georgetown School of Foreign Service, the University of New Brunswick, McMaster, Queens, Bishops and McGill will hold a series of debates on the topic "Resolved that permanent peaceful coexistence between the Soviet Bloc and the Western Powers is possible".

The debates will be held on Friday, February 18 and Saturday, February 19. Highlight of the tournament will come on Saturday at 2 pm in the Union, when the two top teams will vie for the Bukhari Cap. The Carnival Queens will attend this session.

The public is cordially invited to attend all the debates.

deepends. It is known that the two models are students at McGill, but the Fashion Show Executive refuses to say anything more except that one is a second year Engineer and the other is a four year Arts student.

Sponsored by Morgan's, "Fashions for You" is scheduled for Wednesday, February 16, at 8:30 pm in the Union Ballroom. Admission to the show will be 50 cents, with all proceeds to Multiple Sclerosis. Mrs. Eve Trill of Morgan's will act as commentator for the show.

Both the models and members of the Executive will be selling tickets, commencing next Monday. They will be distinguished by their wearing of "Fashions for You" armbands.

Members of the Executive include: Anna Binder, Joan Caplan, Janet Cross, Bryna Feingold, Lyn Fowler, Flavia Grant Duff, Joan Holingsworth, Janet Le Dain, Patty Mowat, and Eva Pilar.

(Continued on Page 8)

ST. JAMES UNITED CHURCH

463 St. Catherine St. W.

REV. NORMAN RAWSON

Minister

7.30 p.m.—"FAITH HEALING"
"WHAT PART DOES
PSYCHO-ANALYSIS PLAY
IN FAITH HEALING?"

"SHOULD MINISTERS BE
EXPECTED TO BE
HEALERS?"

FIRESIDE

Combined Choir Recital by
Three Great Choirs

Young People's Union,
Friday, Feb. 11th, 8.00 pm.
Mr. Rawson will be guest
speaker.

"Fashions For You" To Be Held Wednesday

The mystery of the two men modeling in the Women's Union's presentation of "Fashions for You"

Farquhar Robertson

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SALES END TODAY

W.U.S. - THREE POINTS OF VIEW

THE "WHY" OF WUS

by Dave Grier

One day a couple of years ago a group of husky Israeli students labored under the Middle East sun erecting a group of prefabricated buildings which were to become dormitories for students at the university in Jerusalem. As they dug the foundations in the hot earth and heaved to erect corner posts, they were aware that the finished product would not be the result of their work alone, it would be the result of the co-operation of students of five countries.

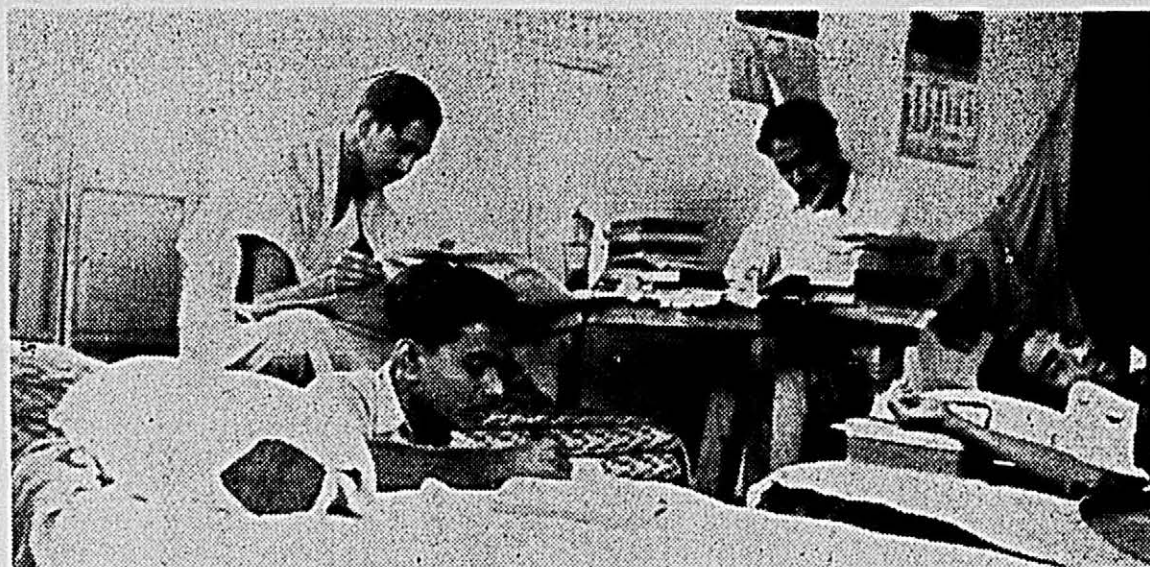
For the huts were bought in Finland by student workers for the Finnish World University Service, paid for with funds raised by the Canadian and US World University Service, shipped on a Swedish ship through arrangement of the Swedish WUS. And the whole operation was directed from the world headquarters of the organization, which are in Geneva.

Contributions

How did this come about? Why is it that students all over the world should co-operate to help a group of students who need dormitories? Some might think it a question of charity, of "helping the other guy up when he's down" — and of course this is true. But primarily it is because the students who contributed to the building of

those dormitories were aware of the fact that they were all part of one community, the community of students, teachers, and university graduates everywhere — the "world university community".

Those of us who have learnt the "why" of WUS have come to believe that if any group of people are to realize their role as a group, as a "community", they will do it only by working together for something they think worthwhile. And since they will find it difficult to agree on such things as the structure or politics of a "World Student Union" or even a "National Student Union" for instance, WUS people have gone to the roots of every student's consciousness — the necessities for life, and



A ROOF OVER THEIR HEADS: Shortage of housing for students at the University of Calcutta is so severe that some students sleep on the streets, or in mud huts. WUS has built a student hostel to help alleviate the situation, but it too is jammed to capacity. Help for the building of more adequate housing in places like Calcutta is an important part of the WUS programme of action.

the necessities for education. In working together to provide these necessities for the members of the university community everywhere, students come to realize the common bond that makes them all "students".

From the beginning of WUS work immediately after the first World War (it was European Student Relief then), the keynote of the success of the movement was the community of spirit which binds all universities in a common, intellectual fellowship. Relief of suffering students became mutual help — one university community helping another — now expressed in the WUS slogan "Help Through Self-Help".

This is why it is incorrect to look upon World University Service as a "charity". For every dollar a McGill student may give towards the WUS program of action, the

receiving student is giving time, work, and possibly return in the future when he becomes a leader.

Program of Action

What then is this "Program of Action"? It can be divided roughly into two parts; education and material relief. Material relief consists of the providing of housing, medical supplies, educational supplies such as textbooks, microscopes, mimeographing machines for printing textbooks, and countless other needs which seem to crop up. The educational program consists of scholarships (an Indonesian student is now studying at McGill on a WUS scholarship), seminars (the writer spent one summer at an international student seminar in India), and various programs of talks at individual universities.

These things that WUS does are

ends in themselves, for there can be no doubt that an ill and undernourished student, just as any ill and undernourished human being, has a claim for help upon all of us. But they are also means, means to the end of bringing university people everywhere to a realization of the special bonds that link them with each other. Help for an ill and undernourished student in Bombay has a special significance for him when he knows it comes from other students, and the dollar which a McGill student may contribute leaves him more aware of his role as a member of a university when he knows it is going to help another student somewhere.

And that is the basic *raison-d'être* of the World University Service, to build up among students and professors in universities everywhere the consciousness of belonging to a very special world — the university world.

NOMINATIONS

are hereby called for the office of

PRESIDENT

and

SECRETARY

of the

WOMEN'S UNION

also

PRESIDENT

of the

M. W. S. A. A.

(McGill Women Students' Athletic Association)

These nominations must be in writing, and must be signed by at least 25 regular women undergraduates. The nominations must be handed in to a member of the Women's Union Executive Council in The Women's Union office in the basement of the Royal Victoria College, between 12 and 2 pm, until February 18th.

The nominees for President of the Women's Union must be in their Third Year and for Secretary may be in any year.

The nominees for President of The McGill Women Students' Athletic Association must be in their Third Year.

Elections will be held on Wednesday, March 2nd, 1955.

WHAT THE WUS SCHOLARSHIP MEANS TO ME

By Subroto

From a population of about 80 million people in Indonesia, there are 5,977,526 people attending the primary schools, 342,386 people in the high schools and only 18,413 at universities and similar institutions (figures on Oct. 7, 1954.) To be able to attend a university in a country like Indonesia with its multi-million population, but with a serious lack of educational facilities, is regarded as a privilege. But beside the right you have to belong to the educated class, you have your obligations. It is not an exaggeration to mention that after the lectures, most of the students

assume the work of teachers in high schools and primary schools, which are open for 17 hours a day, as morning school, afternoon school and evening school. In a situation where the hunger for education is formidable, but the means are not able to meet the need, that is the only way to solve the problem.

Just to illustrate this state statement, the high schools in Djakarta, the capital of Indonesia, with a population of about three and a half million, are completely run by students. Quite a lot of the students are

also civil servants, performing duties in the several ministries and other governmental agencies.

Great Honour

With this situation and the figures mentioned above in mind, it is a very great honour indeed to be sent abroad with a state scholarship or any other scholarship provided by institutions abroad, which are interested in promoting exchange of students. The selection of the candidate is on a competitive basis, and in the last instance it is the Minister of Education, sometimes with advice of the National Union of Indonesian Students (counterpart of NFCUS), who gives the decision. In accordance with the most recent figures, there are 144 Indonesian students in foreign countries (Australia, the U.S.A., Canada, England, Germany, Sweden, Norway, and the Netherlands), among whom I have the privilege to belong.

(Continued on Page 5)

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THE "HOW" OF WUS

by Gail Jaccaci

It is possible that a great number of McGill Students would agree that on too many occasions they are asked to donate money to some cause, whether it be a charitable one or one with rather dubious political motives.

Before we go farther we really ought to say that this article is not a plea for money. It intends to show where and why students in other countries need aid and how through the facilities of WUS this has been made available to those who require it.

Free Countries

It is a well-known fact that in the Eastern countries of the world the last generation grew up in a land subjected to the colonialism and imperialism of the Western world. Now these countries are free and independent and the future leaders of these freed countries are students trying to acquire the education which will enable them to lead their countries intelligently and with some knowledge of what has gone before.

It is also a well-known fact that a common bond of friendship between East and West is a necessity if our generation is to live with any semblance of peaceful co-existence with our Eastern neighbours.

Responsibility

The question then that a student in the West might ask is, is it not our privileged responsibility to lend as much material aid as we can to these students, so that they may have the same chances that we have for a higher education?

The answer can be found in the facilities of WUS. This organization of students from universities all over Canada drafts a programme of action each year and its scope of aid covers all areas of student need in such countries as Korea, Japan, India, Burma, Greece, Pakistan and Indonesia.

It is all very well to talk of needs and material aid and so on but there are few students who are aware of what actually lies beneath these generalities.

Projects Designed

Projects designed to meet urgent needs of the University community are grouped within the programme according to five categories. In mainly toward the solution of basic each field, efforts are directed problem rather than the mere alleviation of present conditions.

One of these fields of action is lodging and living, which includes assistance in building and equipping hostels, common-rooms and canteens and providing supplementary food and clothing.

Many thousands of students today live under cramped and unhygienic conditions. Some are not lucky enough to obtain even this accommodation. In all countries where there is an acute housing shortage especially in Asia and the Middle East the student population is hard hit. University hostels attempt to cope with the situation, but the accommodation that they can provide is limited and the need is great.

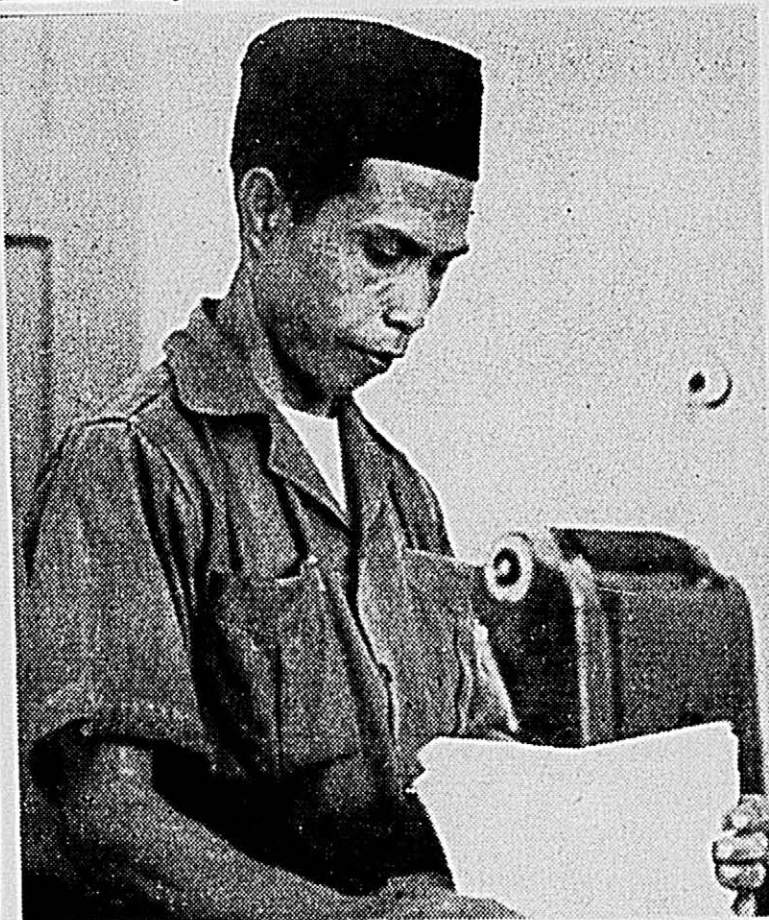
But this is not all. Most of these students are seriously undernourished.

Apart from indirectly destroying a student's present efficiency and future potentialities through un-

dermining his health, poor living conditions have a more immediate effect on his health, and his work.

But again, even with these hardships, he is still luckier than some others who do not have the resources to study and maintain themselves. They could continue

volves assistance in the establishment of health services, clinics and sanatorio and the provision of medical supplies and equipment; educational equipment which provides aid to overcome the crippling shortage of essential texts, laboratory and other educational materials; refugee service which through grants or scholarships, emergency aid, counselling, and



DO IT YOURSELF! One of the big difficulties in universities in new countries such as Indonesia is to obtain textbooks in the language of the students. World University Service of Canada raised funds to send the multilith machine above to the University of Djakarta. The WUS committee there arranged for professors to translate much-needed texts, and then multilithed enough copies for the student body, which has more than trebled in the last four years. A good example of the WUS slogan — "Help to Self-Help".

their studies if cheap housing and eating facilities were available and some little help were forthcoming; but as it is, they must give up their studies and get a job instead.

Material Aid

WUS provides material aid to this field of need and to these others: *Student health* which in-

through offering some emigration possibilities, assists individual students to complete their studies and resettle with a new opportunity to become useful members of society; *mutual education* includes specific educational projects, such as research, seminars, conferences, educational travel, affiliation schemes and scholarships.

WHAT THE WUS . . . (Continued from Page 4)

I just could not describe how happy I was when I came to Canada as a winner in the competition for the scholarship offered by W.U.S. It was something I had always dreamed of.

Of course, I have not the slightest idea of what the educational system in Canada is like, but fortunately I had Professor Benjamin Higgins, once a professor at McGill University, and then lecturer at the University of Indonesia, who gave me first-hand information about university life in Canada. It was with his recommendation that I came to study here at McGill.

Fine Institution

What the opportunity of study-

ing at such a fine institution as McGill University means to me is simply tremendous. Just think that in Indonesia a student has to wait a month or more to get a book from the University library. The cosmopolitan composition of the student body at McGill can provide knowledge and wisdom for those who are able to hear and listen to the varied opinions and outlooks.

But in my opinion, the scholarship that the McGill student Society granted to me better equips me for the work I must perform for my country later on. And this is, I think, one of the aims of World University Service: that is, to help people to help themselves. Therefore I am closing this article with my sincere thanks to the Student Society for the scholarship it granted me.

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Dusting Books

Five Poems — Daryl Hine

This young McGill poet has recently appeared on the market with a volume of five poems. It has become too much the fashion in the student community to disparage the efforts of the "slim poets". This feeling has some basis in fact. We are sometimes asked to accept too much in the name of advancing poetic expression. However much your gorge has risen at the poetic offerings of our "slim poets" it is not quite fair to close your mind against all the works presented in soft covers.

Duty of Audience

We must also remember that this is a University, and as such is expected to foster the arts. In order to foster the arts the student body must, at the very least, pay some attention to them. If any member of the McGill community is to find expression in an artistic field we must be courteous enough to listen.

Such courtesy is due to Daryl Hine. Hine is a first year arts student. He has come to McGill from New Westminster, B. C., and has already shown signs of making a significant contribution to the McGill scene.

Pleasing Rhythm

His poetry follows a more or less

regular metrical and rhyme form. The poetry is difficult to follow since Hine uses extremely involved symbolism. However each successive reading completes more and more of the picture and slowly the veil is lifted. The rhythm is catching and carries you along with a feeling akin to pleasure. The pleasant effect of this is somewhat counterbalanced by certain depressing sentiments:

"the soul's long shadow and the heart's red beacon; I perceive the wormy lover wearing on his sleeve funerals foreshadowed by his art,"

Feeling for Language

There is no reason to enforce upon poetry pleasant sentiments. In fact it is axiomatic that the poet should write the way he feels. Whether or not we agree with Hine we must admit he expresses himself extremely well. He has a feeling for the language and is able to involve the emotions of his reader. One does feel with him and he does carry one away. This, after all, is poetry's office.

M. L.



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by **GLENAYR**

LEATHER, SWEAT, GUTS, BRAWN

Here are the McGillians that will be representing the Red and White colors in the Intercollegiate Boxing Championships in the order that they will be stepping up into the ring.



ERIC LINDSAY — Eric will be representing us in the 130 pound division. In second year Commerce, hailing from Kingston, Jamaica, this is Eric's first year boxing for McGill. Back home he kept in shape with regular fights. So far his Canadian record is clean having won his last two bouts out. Eric says the competition here is very good and feels that he can give McGill his very best under those conditions.

JOHN LECKIE — This boy makes his home in Ottawa and is presently in third year mechanical engineering. John boxed for McGill last year and before that at Queen's, so that he might face some of his old buddies on Friday and Saturday. John sports a fine 3-1-1



record for his two years down here. Look for this boy in the 135 pound division.

JOHNNY FAWCETT — Johnny is an American boy from San Francisco, California, and Bert Light feels that he is one of the finest boxers to come this way in a long time. Fawcett is the captain of this year's squad and he will weigh in at 140 ponuds. At 23, he is the most experienced fighter around with 50 fights under his belt. When

he is not engaged in his studies of first year Medicine, or home with his wife and two children, he can be found training for the championships. Back home he attended San Francisco State College, and



he was the State's Golden Gloves champ. Last Athletics Night he let the present 140 pound champ, Clarke of Toronto, know that he will be taking that crown away soon as he decisioned him in a very good fight.

JOE PUDDICOMBE — Oakville Ontario is the home of this 145 pound lad. He is in freshman Arts and has six years of boxing behind him. He attended Applebee College and held the school championship.



In the five tournaments that he has participated in he has won three and was runner up in the other two. His last victory was registered last Athletics Night.

DAVE WILLIAMS — Dave is one of the scrappiest youngsters we saw at training and like all the other boys in the squad a wonderful guy to talk to. He is a Welshman from Cardiff, weighing in at 150 pounds. He gained most of his experience over in England. Academically he is a Ph.D. student in economics which shows that there is brain to all the brawn in any sport. Last Athletics Night he lost



a close decision to White of Toronto, the present, and we hope not for long, champ.

ANDRE BRIEN — Brien is the heavyweight man on the team and he is in first year engineering. He is the second local boy on the squad and has boxed for CMR at St. Johns Quebec where he won the lightweight championship. With two years experience, Coach Light feels confident that Brien can keep the heavy title intact here, as Jimmy Miller so ably did three years ago.

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DENNY REPOLE — Denny is also a Kingston, Jamaica, boy who is in second year Architecture. He'll tip the scales at about 155



pounds. This is his first year of boxing but his superb condition is a carry-over from track and swimming at which he excels. A while back he defeated Dave Woodman of McGill by a TKO.

PIERRE RAYMOND — Pierre is the 155 pound champ of the college loop, but this year he will weigh in at 165 and move up one



division. Raymond is also a great horseman and he might represent Canada in the jumping contests at the next Olympics. Light also told us that Raymond is quite a marksman with a rifle, but he won't be
(Continued on Page 7)

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DANCING 10 P.M.

RAY DHO'S ORCHESTRA

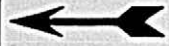


LEATHER, SWEAT . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

allowed to bring any of his guns into the ring. He is one of the two home town boys on the team and is in second year Arts. He'll be trying to repeat his championship role.

OZZIE DOWNS — Ozzie is the 175 pound champ and fight fans best remember him for his TKO victory last Athletics Night over Charlie Gansalves of Toronto, rabbit punches excluded. The Varsity, official organ of Toronto's unintellectual masses, claimed that Ozzie rabbit punched his way to victory . . . tut . . . tut. Ozzie has a very strong right that has brought him five straight KO's. His home is Port of Spain Trinidad where he gained his first boxing experiences. Now he is in second year Arts and will be having his second fling with the team. He very much reminds us of "The Keed" (Gavilan) with his calypso and rumba steps.



OZZIE DOWNS is the awesome gladiator pictured above. He will defend his 175 lb. championship, which he won last year, tomorrow night at the Currie gym. This will be one of the feature fights of the Intercollegiate Boxing Finals being staged at McGill this year.

BERT LIGHT BOASTS FINE BOXING RECORD

Bert Light, genial mentor of McGill's boxing crew, has been coaching the locals for, believe it or not, thirty years. He began his association with McGill in 1924 and has not missed a year since.

Light's record as a boxer is indeed an impressive one. He fought at 147 pounds and held both Provincial and Dominion amateur titles. He never fought professionally.

His record as a coach is equally impressive. He served as chief dis-

ciplinarian for the Air Force for a number of years prior to coming to McGill. Since coaching here, he has led McGill to eight intercollegiate titles. His other sports love is curling. He is a member of the Caladonia Curling Club, here in City.

When asked what boxers stand out most in mind during his association with the University, Bert thought back and mentioned Dr. Bob Quinn, Lou Roushin, Bert Taylor, Don Kellor, Frank Schakell and Jimmy Miller. He feels that the intercollegiate boxers in the days gone by were perhaps superior to those fighting today because they used to train much harder and were always in better condition when they stepped into the ring. About this year's aggregation he considers it the best he has coached in the last ten years.

ATHLETICS NIGHT FEATURES COLLEGIATE BOXING FINALS

Athletics Night III is coming up this Saturday and the main feature will be the Intercollegiate Boxing Finals, which get under way at 8 pm in the East Gym. It's only once every four years that the Intercollegiate mitt championships are held at the Pine Avenue Gardens and this year you fans of the scientific and manly art of self defence will get a chance to see one of the finest boxing teams to ever represent this University in action.

Going against McGill in the squared circle (figure that one out!) will be OAC, Queen's, and the present boxing champs of the collegiate circuit, the Toronto Varsity Blues. The boys on the team, coach Bert Light and IAC representative Steve Rusko, all feel confident, but not over confident, of bringing boxing fame back to the untrophied halls of Old McGill. And good reason for confidence too we say, since last year with only six men, instead of a full nine man team, McGill ended up second to Varsity by a point with three champs to boost, namely Ozzie Downs, at 175, Pierre Raymond at 155, and Don Stirling at 165 who is now over in Europe. If you believe in omens (Ye

Gods!) then McGill stands well under the countenance of the higher powers (known in sport terms as luck or a break).

Last Athletics Night our Alma Mater did no better than to slug Toronto back to Young and Bloor with six victories against their two in eight fights. Our two losses, by the way, were on the close side, Bert Light tells us.

The last day of hard training grind is here and the boys will take today off for weigh ins the same morning. The entire tournament is governed by the AAU of C and our own Johnny Meagher and Howie Ryan will serve as ring announcers to introduce the fighters to the expected throng.

The semi finals get under way at 4 pm this afternoon in the East Gym and everyone is welcome to join in the fun.



EXPORT
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SPORTS MENU

Basketball Finals

Monday, Feb. 14th — 7:30 pm — Med. 1 vs Med. 2 'A'.

Floor Hockey Finals

Wednesday, Feb. 16th — 7:30 pm — Med. 4 vs G.C.G's.

Indoor Track Meet

The Indoor Track meet will be held Monday, Feb. 21st and Wednesday, Feb. 23rd. On Monday, Feb. 21st the following events will take place: 60 yd. dash — 300 yd. run. On Wednesday, Feb. 23rd — 500 yd. run and 1 Mile relay (4 to a team).

Intramural Gymnastic Meet

The Intramural Gymnastic meet will be held on Saturday, Feb. 26th commencing at 2:30 pm.

Intramural Awards Presentation

The Intramural Awards Presentation will be held on Monday, Feb. 28th at 5:30 pm in the Redmen Cafeteria. Refreshments will be served to all award winners.

Squash, Handball, Table Tennis

All tournament matches must be completed by Thursday, Feb. 17th. Semi finalists may arrange time and date of matches.

Extramural Festival

Intramural Champions from Macdonald, Sir George Williams, College Militaire Royal of Saint-Jean, Que., and McGill will compete for the Extramural Championship shield on Wednesday, March 2nd at the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium.

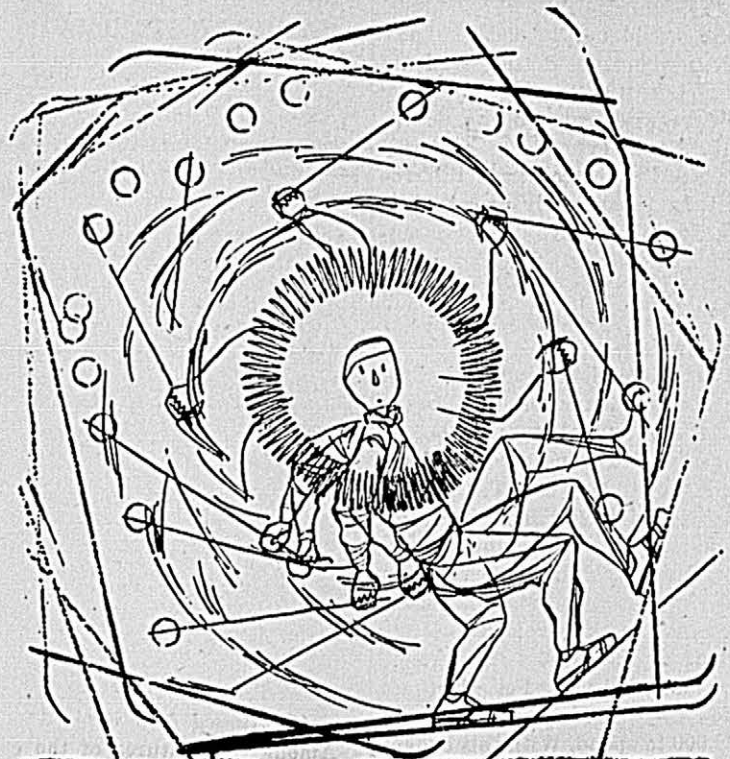
These competitions will include Basketball, Volleyball, Badminton, Swimming and Riffery. This is the fourth year the Extramural Festival has been held and they have been very successful from the standpoint of competition and interest shown by the students participating.

The four colleges involved this year have been very enthusiastic about the venture and it certainly will continue to be a permanent

factor in the Intramural programs carried on in the various colleges.

We are pleased this year to have College Militaire Royal from Saint-Jean visiting us and from all accounts, their calibre of competition is worth noting.

If you want to enjoy some good, keen competition, be at the gymnasium on March 2nd. Presentation of the External shield will be and see for yourself. held in the Redmen Room after completion of all the above competition.



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NFCUS IS OUT . . .

(Continued from Page 1)

In view of the fact that the motion did not receive the support of a two-thirds majority, it was subsequently defeated.

Second Constitutional Change

A second constitutional change put up by John Fraser, Editor-in-Chief of the Daily, and seconded by Harvey Cresthol was approved; the motion added a Referendum to the constitution. The Referendum would, according to Fraser, "enable the student government to keep moving".

"CHEATING SELVES" SAYS LIBRARIAN

"The students are only cheating themselves" was Mr. Pennington's first remark when he was interviewed about some of the problems confronting the Redpath library. The Chief Librarian continued to reveal some statistics about the theft of books from the library. During the last academic session — extending from September 1953 to May 1954 — 151 volumes disappeared from the reading rooms of Redpath. This amounts to a loss of roughly three volumes every four days, and yet it is feared that 150 books have been stolen this year already. There are still three months left in this session.

Mr. Pennington emphasized repeatedly that the students have only themselves to blame if there are insufficient volumes of required books. He said "If they would only get in touch with me, either by letter or telephone, I would be most pleased to comply with any reasonable requests."

He pointed out that apart from those volumes ordered by the faculty, the library staff was at somewhat of a loss to know just what books the student body needs. There would not have to be any serious shortage if the students would take the trouble to convey their requirements to the Librarians. As an example of how willing Mr. Pennington is in this respect, he immediately promised to investigate the feasibility of a suggestion box. He felt that this would overcome some of the misunderstanding between students and the library staff.

The Universities annual budget for the purchase of new books totals approximately \$65,000, of which \$45,000 is used to purchase books for student use. The difference is used to purchase books on specialised research subjects, and to purchase some antique volumes. This total expenditure is small compared to the average budgets of half of the large North American universities. For instance Yale and Harvard have about \$200,000 to spend. With this budget it is impossible to buy large quantities of any one book, but where a required volume is in short supply the error could be rectified if Mr. Pennington was informed by the students.

Mr. Pennington, while talking of the Lower Undergraduate Library, said that while it would be simple to institute controls, it would be better to rely on student coopera-

tion. He did suggest that if the noise problem grew considerably worse partitions might be installed.

— News Agency

coming events

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11

NEWMAN CLUB: A Valentine Party will be held at Newman House, 2049 McGill College Avenue, at 8.30 pm. Dancing to records; refreshments.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB: Grand masquerade Valentine Party, in the Union Ballroom.

UKRANIAN CLUB: Mid-term party; dancing and refreshments, at 8 pm in the Union Clubroom.

UKRANIAN CLUB: A discussion meeting will be held in the Union Clubroom at 1 pm. Bring your lunches.

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: The first session of the Model Security Council will be held in the Auditorium of the Y.W.C.A., 1355 Dorchester St. West. Eleven universities from Canada and the U.S.; radio and television coverage.

HILLEL: Oneg Shabbat — student symposium. Theme: "The Value and Meaning of Shabbat."

1. The Ritual — Roslyn Kornbluth.
2. In Contemporary Life — David Friedman.
3. In Imagination and Folklore — Yaine Goldstein.

FILM SOCIETY: "Rashomon", masterpiece of the Japanese cinema. Admission free by Library Card only. At 5 and 8 pm in PSCA.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 12

UNITED NATIONS CLUB: 9-12 and 1.30-4.30. Model Security Council's second and third sessions. Walter O'Hearne will deliver a critique of the Council at 4.30.

McGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Bowling party, leaving Student House, 3445 Peel St. at 7 pm, and proceeding to the Sunlife Bowling Alleys.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB: There will be a tour of the Allan Memorial Hospital. The group will meet at 12:15 pm in the first floor of the Biology Building.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 13

CANTERBURY CLUB: Attention all members: There will be no Corporation Communion and Breakfast. There will also be no regular meeting in the evening. These changes are due to the outing up north over the weekend.

HILLEL: Social and Movie, at 8 pm in Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., sponsored by Sir George Hillel. Refreshments.

FILM SOCIETY: "Rashomon", the masterpiece of the Japanese cinema will be shown today in the Physical Sciences Center's Auditorium at 5 and 8 pm. Admission free by library card only.

FASHIONS . . .

(Continued from Page 3)

Among the features of the evening will be the presentation of the Carnival Queen candidates, the serving of refreshments, and the giving away of door prizes.

Ensembles modeled include bathing suits, sport clothes, skirts and sweaters, dresses, and formal wear.

"We hope everyone will support the fashion show and its worthy cause," commented Miss Joan Caplan on behalf of the Executive.

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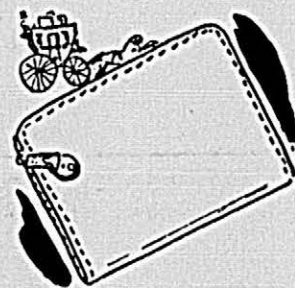
Men's made-to-measure — Second Floor



PACIFIC PATTERNS

Inspired by Fujiama . . . prints of gay colouring reminiscent of far-off islands. Tailored in washable viscose by Duke of Hollywood. Featuring cool short sleeves for warmer climes and two breast pockets. Grounds of yellow, red, orange and helio. Sizes s, m, l. **6.95**

Men's Furnishings — Main Floor



COACH HIDE CUSTOM

Rugged, natural individualistic are words to describe this finely made briefcase. Genuine leather tanned with bark for a handsome natural appearance. The mellow texture and grain keep their good looks after years of wear. 3-sided slide fastener closing and lock **12.95**

Luggage — Sixth Floor



HOUSEWIFE HELPER

This new convenience actually mixes, chops, beats, pulverizes, churns crumbs, whips and also crushes ice. A pretty handy gadget for any home. A real time-saver, so if there's a young bride on your list this will be the original gift you've been looking for. **6.95**

Housewares — Fourth Floor



BOTANY BEAUTY

Cardigans cleverly crafted in Scotland of the finest botany, brought to you in fresh colours of yellow, blue, sky blue, white and wine. A dash of collar interest makes this charmer easy-to-wear in any setting. Sizes 36 to 40 in the group **10.95**

Sportswear — Third Floor



NIFTY NOVELTIES

We're really excited about this new item. A handbag called the "Bird-cage". Made of wrought iron on the outside and bright felt inside, not to mention the sugar and spice effect with flowers and novelties. There's pink, blue, fuschia, white or black to choose from. For now and warmer days **7.50**

Handbags — Main Floor

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